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# THE Daily Eastern News

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Thursday, April 20, 1995

Eastern Illinois University  
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## Gaddini wins presidency

By CHRIS SEPER  
Staff writer

Student Senate Speaker Chris Boyster and senate members Trevor Griffin and Jeff Zilch found themselves on the outside looking in after Wednesday night's Student Government Elections.

However, former senate members Lisa Garrison and Jason Anselment found themselves on top of an organizational body they'd left more than a year ago.

After an hour-and-a-half delay, some seasoned Student Government officials were denied and former senate members took control of the executive posts in the 1995

spring elections.

Current Vice President for Public Affairs Michelle Gaddini beat Griffin 960-673 to become student body president. In other races, Anselment beat Boyster 924-684 to become vice president for public affairs, Garrison beat Zilch 853-745 to become vice president for student affairs, Matt Herman beat Brian Anderson 825-766 to become vice president for financial affairs, and Amy Decker got 906 votes to beat competitors Carrie Dunham and Kiley Allen, who had 494 votes and 230 votes, respectively.

The even division

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## Your Vision takes 14 of 16 in Senate

By SCOTT BOEHMER  
Student government editor

Your Vision Party candidates dominated the race for Student Senate seats, taking 14 of 16 spots in Wednesday's Student Government election.

In the at-large district, Gina Zamboni (952 votes), Melanie Blum (829 votes), Josh Tucker (769 votes), Dennis Alexander (739 votes) and Bob McLaughlin (732 votes) won for the Your Vision Party.

The Your Vision Party

took all the Senate seats in the off-campus. Winners were Paige Parker (227 votes), Dan Crowley (176 votes), Bryan Gutraj (174 votes) and Steele Secola (148 votes).

In the on-campus district the Your Vision Party took all but one seat. Winners from the Your Vision Party were Courtney Stone (578 votes), Nicki Best (562 votes), Nora Strong (539 votes), Rick Tucker (522 votes), Jen Carr (510 votes) and Katie Himes (460 votes).

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## 1995-96 Student Government

### Executives:

#### Student Body President



Michelle Gaddini  
Your vision  
960 votes

Trevor Griffin  
Empowerment  
673 votes

#### VP of Public Affairs



Jason Anselment  
Empowerment  
924 votes

Chris Boyster  
Your Vision  
684 votes

#### VP of Financial Affairs



Matt Herman  
Your Vision  
825 votes

Brian Anderson  
Empowerment  
766 votes

#### VP of Student Affairs



Lisa Garrison  
Empowerment  
853 votes

Jeff Zilch  
Your Vision  
745 votes

#### VP of Academic Affairs



Amy Decker  
Your Vision  
906 votes

Kiley Allen  
Independent  
230 votes

Carrie Dunham  
Empowerment  
494 votes

### Student Senate:

#### At large

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Melanie Blum	Your Vision	829 votes
Josh Tucker	Your Vision	769 votes
Dennis Alexander	Your Vision	739 votes
Bob McLaughlin	Your Vision	732 votes
Debi Gagliardo	Empowerment	669 votes

#### Off Campus

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Nora Strong	Your Vision	539 votes
Rick Tucker	Your Vision	522 votes
Jen Carr	Your Vision	510 votes
Katie Himes	Empowerment	460 votes

## Cleaning staff cuts raise ire

By CHRIS PISTORIUS  
Staff writer

Building Service Workers in the Physical Plant are upset and discouraged by the university's plan to diminish their staff through attrition, which they claim would lessen the cleanliness of the school.

The university plans to "do more with less" by downsizing the number of service workers through attrition and increasing the job tasks of the remaining workers.

"The classroom cleanliness will drop dramatically," said Roger Miller, a service worker in the Physical Plant. "I dump trash in all rooms of all buildings, and after the changes, I will only be able to dump about half of the rooms."

About 57 service workers work in the Physical Plant, doing various janitorial duties such as cleaning buildings and removing trash.

The plan would decrease positions through attrition to a targeted number of 36 employees in an attempt to stay within the budget. The proposal would combine employees' jobs and alter cleaning routines to do more work with fewer employees.

Last year, the Physical Plant began the fiscal year with a \$170,000 deficit, and this year a deficit should be avoided by not replacing workers who retire, resign of leave for other reasons, thus freeing funds, said Ted Weidner, Physical Plant director.

Service worker Greg Chasteen said the level of cleanliness will probably drop

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# Death toll in bombing reaches 26

## 17 children among dead, 300 missing

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - A car bomb ripped deep into America's heartland Wednesday, killing more than 206 people and leaving 300 missing in a blast that gouged a nine-story hole in a federal office building. Seventeen of the dead were said to be children whose parents had just dropped them off at a day-care center.

"We're sure that that number will go up because we've seen fatalities in the building," Fire Chief Gary Marrs said.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the attack, the deadliest U.S. bombing in 75 years.

At least 200 people were injured - 58 critically, Marrs said - and scores were feared trapped in the rubble of the Alfred P.

Murrah Federal Building more than nine hours after the bombing.

"Our firefighters are having to crawl over corpses in areas to get to people that are still alive," Assistant Fire Chief Jon Hansen said.

Attorney General Janet Reno refused to comment on who might have

been behind the attack. President Clinton called the bombers "evil cowards," and Reno said the government would seek the death penalty against them.

Their clothes torn off, victims covered in glass and plaster emerged bloodied and crying from the building, which looked as if a giant bite had been taken out of it, exposing its floors like a dollhouse.

Cables and other debris dangled from the floors like tangled streamers in a scene that brought to mind the car bombings at the U.S. Embassy and Marine barracks in Beirut in 1983.

"I dove under that table," said Brian Espe, a state veterinarian who was giv-

ing a slide presentation on the fifth floor. "When I came out, I could see daylight if I looked north and daylight if I looked west." Mayor Ron Norick said the blast was caused by a car bomb that left a crater 8 feet deep. He said the car had been outside, in front of the building.

"Obviously, no amateur did this," Gov. Frank Keating said. "Whoever did this was an animal."

Paramedic Heather Taylor said 17 children were dead at the scene. The children, all at the day-care center, ranged in age from 1 to 7, and some were burned beyond recognition, said Dr. Carl Spengler, one of the first doctors at the scene.



# Student pleads not guilty to fake ID charge

By DAVID M. PUTNEY  
Staff writer

One of the 14 individuals charged with possessing falsified driver's licenses entered a not-guilty plea in Coles County Circuit Court Tuesday.

Craig M. Jostes, 18, of Morton, appearing before

Associate Judge Dale Cini Tuesday, was one of 14 people arrested in March following a year-long investigation. Cini set a May 23 court date for Jostes, who requested a jury trial.

The investigation was conducted by the Coles County Sheriff's Department and Secretary of State's police,

with the assistance of Charleston and campus police.

Jostes is the first of the 14 to appear in court on the fake identifications charges. His case was among four moved up from May 9 because the original date is a final exam day. Other cases are scheduled to appear on either April

25, May 2 or May 9.

Eleven of the 14 persons arrested for possession of the out-of-state ID's are Eastern students.

Possession of a fake ID is a class B misdemeanor and is punishable by a \$500 fine and 500 hours of community service.

Employees at Gateway

Liquors, 413 W. Lincoln Ave., and Panther's Lounge, 1421 Fourth St., confiscated the several IDs, most of which were fake Indiana or Missouri driver's licenses. The case is not connected to arrests made last year in which several Eastern students were charged in March with altering Illinois driver's licenses.

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## Gaddini

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between the Your Vision and Empowerment parties ended after the executive races. The Empowerment Party won two of the five executive posts while the Your Vision Party captured 14 of the 16 available Student Senate seats.

"We're looking forward to getting something expressed that we couldn't do as senators," said Garrison, a senate member in 1993 who is currently the executive director of the Multi-Cultural Student Union and member of the Empowerment Party.

"In a way I was surprised," Garrison said about losses of candidates such as Boyster and Zilch. "I

think as far as old members not being voted in, I think people picked up on things they said they would do and followed up and saw they didn't do this (and said) 'Why don't we get somebody new in.'"

Anselment, an Empowerment Party member, was a senate member in 1994 and serves as chairman of the Tuition Review Committee.

Gaddini's victory was the most clear cut, as she received more votes than any other executive candidate. Gaddini, a member of the Your Vision Party, ran on a platform of creating student deans, opening teacher evaluations to the public, clarifying the grade-appeal process and adding ice machines in the residence halls.

"I've got another year to work with the students and represent them," Gaddini said, adding she is hoping to have a retreat with the new executive staff to develop ideas and get everyone's feelings out in the open.

Griffin, who has one semester left on his Student Senate seat, said he will run for speaker of the senate next week.

"I think I was really proud of both sides," Griffin said. "Really, whoever won, the entire campus won. We were both pretty much qualified."

Anselment said his first priority would be to work with the local university board created by the elimination of the Board of Governors, Eastern's governing board. He said he

wants a student voting member on the board, which would regulate policy at Eastern.

Herman, a member of Your Vision Party, said he wants to explore the option of reviewing monthly additional allocation requests from student organizations given to the Apportionment Board. As vice president of financial affairs, Herman will oversee the AB, which allocates student fee money to different groups.

"We went out and worked hard to get our ideas known and met with people and let them know we were interested in what they had to say," Herman said.

Decker, a Your Vision member, was unavailable for comment Wednesday.

## Your

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votes) and Jenn Carr (510 votes).

Only two Empowerment Party candidates took senatorial seats: Debbie Gagliardo (669 votes) in the at-large district, and Katie Himes (460 votes) in the on-campus district.

A total of 1,836 votes were cast, with 1,457 coming from on-campus districts and 379 votes from off-campus districts.

Gutraj, currently the senate's City Council representative, said his first

priority will be to work with the new city council representative and try to establish a better relationship with city officials.

"Over part of the year, the Student Senate took a lesser role in governance issues than the other two senates (faculty and staff). It shouldn't be that way," Gutraj said.

"Coming off the campaign trail, I'm much more in touch with the students than I was a month ago."

New incoming senate member

Melanie Blum said: "Hopefully, we can go out and personally meet students. I think the two parties can work together."

While Blum and most her party cruised to victory, Your Vision candidate Chuck Hurley did not.

"I gave it all that I could and it wasn't enough," said Hurley, a current senate member who ran for reelection as an at-large candidate. "I want to congratulate all the others who won."

In other election matters, a referen-

dum to place the new university attendance policy in the Student Government Constitution passed with 951 students voting for it and 379 voting against it.

The referendum, which was proposed by current Vice President for Academic Affairs Kristie Kahles, requires faculty members to grant make-ups and otherwise not punish students with verified absences for illnesses, emergency or participation in official university events.

## Cleaning

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with the decrease in workers.

"One of the better points of Eastern is its level of cleanliness on campus," Chasteen said. "It would be a real shame to see that level drop."

However, Weidner said service workers shouldn't predict that the level of cleanliness will drop with less workers.

"It is impossible to say how the level of cleanliness will be changed," Weidner said. "The Building Service Workers are

giving up before they try."

Service workers are also concerned with employee morale and the relationship they hold with Weidner regarding the cuts.

"We are afraid the students, faculty or anyone else who notices the drop in cleanliness will want to blame us, when in fact there is nothing more we can do," Miller said. "Just rumors of the change has decreased the morale and drive of the workers."

Frank Seeley, a service

worker in the physical plant, said Weidner really doesn't have a lot of respect among many of the service workers.

"Instead of coming right out and making a decision, (Weidner) forms a committee," Seeley said. "The committee will decide on the matter - taking the blame off of Weidner."

Chasteen says he doesn't always agree with Weidner, but says Weidner is doing what his job position requires.

"I don't particularly agree with the way he's handling this situation, and I think he could have been more up front with it," Chasteen said. "But the man was hired to do a job and he's doing it, and he's good at his job."

Weidner said he is also concerned with morale in a situation where cuts are being made.

"I am concerned about worker morale," Weidner said. "But I am hoping to improve worker attitudes,

and I am trying to help workers succeed in their jobs.

"I think for the most part that we are getting full potential from our workers," Weidner said. "But I think we need to make structural changes in our organization to make ourselves more efficient, and I hope to make these changes."

The physical plant will be conducting a trial project over the summer to test the new routines and job duties of employees.

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## Marty's hearing delayed

A hearing involving liquor charges brought against a local tavern has been rescheduled.

David Kinnaird, manager of Marty's, 1666 Fourth St., was scheduled to go before Liquor Commissioner and Mayor Dan Coughlin at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building at 520 Jackson Ave.

The hearing was canceled because of scheduling problems between the two parties.

A new date for the hearing has not been scheduled. Marty's has remained open during each of the postponements.

This is the second time the hearing, which was originally scheduled for April 4, has been postponed. The hearing was scheduled for Tuesday because of problems in scheduling between both sides.

Kinnaird pleaded innocent on March 28 to charges of serving an underage individual during a compliance check March 3.

The tavern faces a possible three-day suspension if found guilty of the city code violations.

The charges are the first to be brought against Marty's in the past year.

## Maps aid disaster warnings

By JOANNE CLARK  
Staff writer

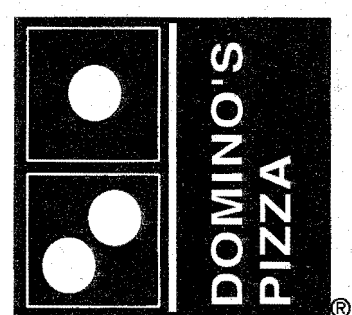
Don McKay, a member of the Illinois State Geological Survey, said by utilizing geological mapping, people can better prepare for imminent natural disasters.

McKay spoke to a crowd in the Physical Science Building Wednesday night as part of Eastern's Earth Week events.

McKay's lecture titled "Geologic Mapping for Hazards and Assessments, Mineral Resources Identification and Environmental Protection," explained how studying samples of the landscape allows for geologists to predict disasters and determine the age of artifacts.

"A geological map is an unique map," McKay said. These types of maps help explain age, distribution and materials in specified areas, he said.

During his presentation, McKay used several different maps to illustrate the various uses which the maps serve. Among the items identified on geological maps are fault lines, oil drillings, building foundations, and underground mines.



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# OPINION 4

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THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1995

## A diverse faculty is essential for quality education

Perhaps Fred Yaffe summed up the need for affirmative action on campus best when he said the psychology department is "as white as Butternut bread."

Yaffe, chairman of the psychology department, called on Eastern President David Jorns for remedies concerning funding to attract more minority instructors to the psychology department at the second of three brown bag lunches and town meetings hosted by Jorns. The meeting was held in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Only one of 23 faculty members in the psychology department is a minority.

In a larger scope, out of the 657 faculty members on campus, only 51 are minorities.

According to Eastern's governing manual, Eastern is "committed to a program of affirmative action to alter patterns of growth and employment which indicates underutilization of members of minority groups and women, whether in administration, faculty, civil service or students.

And Eastern administrators stress that they support affirmative action hiring and recruiting policies.

But how does the administration expect to recruit minority students to campus when less than 8 percent of the faculty members are minorities?

While affirmative action policies certainly don't set quotas as to the number of minority and women that must be hired, the administration should be aware that these numbers are even smaller in proportion to the 10 percent minority rate of students on campus.

Johnetta Jones, director of minority affairs, was correct when she said that the 20th century is a diverse society.

But from the looks of Eastern's campus, we are stuck in the 19th century.

Eastern needs to continue to make a good faith attempt to recruit minority faculty to campus.

Merely posting job notices in minority-geared magazines won't get the job done.

But right now, it seems like it is the only step Eastern is taking to recruit minority faculty.

## TODAY'S QUOTE

**We have talked long enough in this country about equal rights.**

—Lyndon Baines Johnson

## Race series ended more than a month ago

It's getting a little thick folks. Ever since the series entitled 'A Separate Peace' attempted to cover the minority experience on campus, there has been the usual flurry of letters volleying the same hackneyed arguments over whether or not black students are treated fairly by the university. It is generally known that the series had holes.

Get over it.

Mr. Dessiter took aim at the idea of the word Negro being inherently racist. Fine, but that argument was presented more than a month ago on these same pages. If the white majority feels it necessary to surgically undo a minority argument not once, but twice, they have too much time on their hands. In return fire, Miss Pitchford gave the same old "you wouldn't understand" philosophy.

Well, how enlightening.

Thank you for the insight ... or should I say the near-sightedness? The white majority is well aware of the contributions to America that blacks made as slaves. But might I ask if the minority is aware of the contributions made by Irish, German, Dutch, and other groups of white-ethnic heritage?

"Of course we are," they can say. "We were taught in school."

Well, I was taught about American slavery in school too. I was also taught about such things as the European colonization of Africa, African-American contributions to science, medicine and literature. It may not have been required, but for anyone who bothered to open their eyes, the information was there. Neither side can be denied, but both always seem to be the target of the other.

The majority is also aware that February is the officially recognized month set aside for the black minority, although I'm not sure who officiates month naming. If there are any official month-namers reading, I would like to nominate myself for September. I think it would coincide nicely with my birthday on the 21st, but I digress.

I would suspect too that the white majority is also aware that it is the shortest month of the year, but don't hold me to that. Yet I can't support claims by members of the black minority that they are "politically allowed" to



**Rich Bird**

*"Thank you for the insight ... or should I say the near-sightedness?"*

celebrate only during that month. There is no Irish history month. If there is, I was never told about it. But I suppose that if one would apply the above logic to those of Irish decent, St. Patrick's Day would be the only day that Irish-Americans are "politically allowed" to celebrate their heritage.

Actually, it is the day when the Irish should celebrate the bringing of Christianity to Ireland. But that doesn't seem to stop

them. There is no political group of heritage police that hands out citations for celebrating outside the constraints of a designated history month or day. If any minority groups feels restricted by the calendar to celebrate their heritage at certain times and not others, I wouldn't feel great sorrow for them. Instead, I would feel it for the way they would belittle themselves and their ancestry.

America is not guilty for treading on blacks alone. There have been Japanese and Asian concentration camps on our shores. A Catholic couldn't attempt to hold the presidency for more than 190 years. American places of business would regularly display signs saying "Irish Need Not Apply." And the list goes on.

But how can a plot of land with invisible borders be to blame? The actions of ignorant, hateful people are truly the cause. As a journalism major, and a staff member of The Daily Eastern News, I have literally tried to illustrate that point, but rarely have I been understood by both sides. I'm not a descendent of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, the Mayflower voyagers or other such elite W.A.S.P.-ish groups. Neither can I say my family ever wore shackles on American soil. So perhaps I can't fully understand either experience.

But at least I try.

So I would ask all of the passionate letter writers who feel the need to play activist to do the same and get off their crosses. The wood is much better suited for building than burning.

— Rich Bird is a staff writer and is a guest columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



**THE LAW**

**EASTERN STOP SIGN**

**STOP MEANS STOP**

Todd Crull

## Eastern's Habitat chapter gives thanks to supporters

Dear editor:

As chairperson of the "Shantytown" committee for the campus chapter of Habitat for Humanity, I would like to thank all those who supported us prior to and during Shantytown. We raised more than \$1,280 for Coles County Habitat for Humanity.

Our committee would like to specifically thank all of the businesses who donated boxes and supplies for the event. These include OCE Bruning, Inc., Service Star, Woodie Alan's, Williams Interior, Rennels TV & Appliance, Witmer Furniture, Judy's Hallmark Shop and the Eastern Physical Plant. Without the help of these businesses, Shantytown and all of the awareness and fundraising that went with it would not have been possible.

## Your turn

We would also like to thank the Eastern chapters of Delta Sigma Theta, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Phi Omega for their support during the event. These groups had several members who participated in the event and helped pass out information about Habitat. We would also like to thank the Newman Catholic Center for the use of its van and the Coles County Habitat for bringing us dinner Wednesday night.

Finally, as everyone who was involved knows, it became fairly cold during the night. So, we would like to give a special thank you to the residents from the eighth floor of Andrews Hall and everyone else who brought us hot cocoa, blankets, etc. It is really great that these students were concerned enough about our welfare to come help us out. And in reality,

these students are the essence of what Habitat is all about — people caring for other people.

Joe Nolan

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# Candidate wants technology advances for residence halls

By CHAD GALLAGHER  
Administration editor

The second candidate for director of University Housing and Dining Services Wednesday stressed the need to keep up with changing technology and student needs in housing and dining services.

Jeff C. Janz, director of Residential Life at the University of Wisconsin in Whitewater supported technological advances as wiring resident's rooms with com-

puter networks such as the internet.

"We must stay in touch with what the academic admissions area needs as tools in the living environment," Janz said. "It is important to keep up with technological changes, and in the future I see a need for wiring rooms for personal computers."

Janz said he thinks Eastern has a strong housing program that is in need of slight modifications over time to contain high stan-

dards, such as wiring rooms for personal computers and altering room layouts.

"At what point in time does any campus offer a personal desk, dresser and computer in each room for each individual?" Janz asked.

Janz said it is impossible to design a perfect room for every student but by offering different living arrangements like University Apartments and Greek Court, it is possible to satisfy many diverse needs.

# Eastern's education program attracts final dean candidate

By CHAD GALLAGHER  
Administration editor

The last of four candidates vying for dean of the College of Education and Professional Studies said he was attracted to Eastern by its strong teacher education program.

Marc C. Mahlios, chairman of the department of Institution and Curriculum at the University of Florida in Gainesville, Fla., will be on campus today and Friday to attend several interviews, including an open faculty session at 10:45 a.m. Friday in the 1895 Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

"I've been aware of Eastern's reputation in teacher's education for as long as I can remember," Mahlios said. "So when the position came up it was an easy decision (to apply)."

"Eastern's focus on undergraduate education and teacher's education is very strong, and that is very important to me," he added.

Mahlios said his vast background in teacher education should help his chances of acquiring the dean position.

"I've held every comparable position except dean (in teacher education departments)," Mahlios said. "And I understand the roles and missions of your institution."

Mahlios said he is also very familiar with strategic planning, mostly because it was present at universities he has worked for in the past.

"Strategic planning is very important - even in a program within a department," Mahlios said. "People need to know what their goals are and what they're expected to accomplish."

Mahlios has received a doctorate from Arizona State University in Tempe, Ariz., in 1978. He received previous degrees from ASU as well including a master's degree in 1975, a bachelor's of arts degree in 1974 and a bachelor's of sciences degree in 1972.

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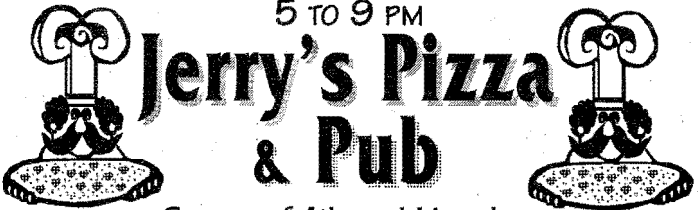
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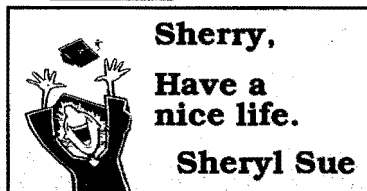
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# Eastern religion

## Students embrace, ignore, deny religion

By **MONICA SCHLITT**  
Staff writer

For most students, college involves enormous change.

Away from their homes and families for the first time, some students begin to challenge or change religious views.

Beth Morris, a freshman business administration major said that her beliefs "drastically changed" during her first year of college.

"Before, I really didn't have a view on religion at all," Morris said. "I started going to InterVarsity Christian Fellowship and learning about God, and I became a Christian in December."

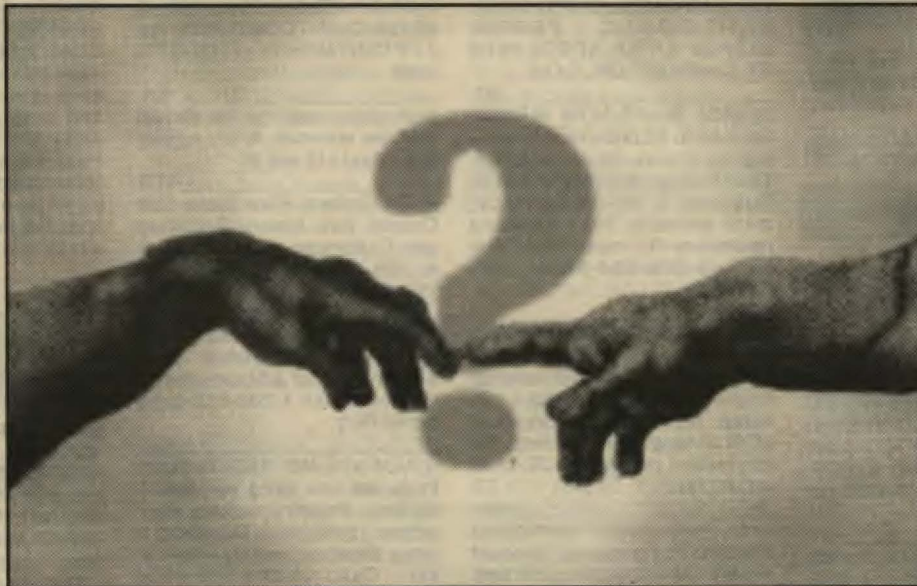
Morris said she feels her new-found beliefs have changed her life in a positive way. "I'm more at peace with myself."

While some may find faith during their college experience, others find doubt.

A philosophy major, who wished to remain anonymous, says he has doubts about organized religion, especially Catholicism. "I guess you could call me agnostic," he said.

He said his doubts arose when he came to school and began studying philosophy.

Studies show that religious beliefs are somewhat lower among



college students compared to general population polls. Still, a belief in God remains strong among students.

In a poll of college students by U. Magazine, 75 percent of the students said they believed in God, while 23 percent said they didn't and another 2 percent weren't sure.

Polls of the general population show greater faith. A U.S. News and World Report poll reported that 93 percent of those polled believe in God or a universal spirit.

Although many students have religious faith, oftentimes students who want to attend churches have to make a transition to a new church on campus.

Some students are able to find a church on campus that they feel comfortable with.

Other students, having the freedom to choose for themselves, decide to take a leave of absence from church.

"There is a tendency for most students to experience a decrease in church involvement," said Roger Songer, a campus

minister from the Christian Campus House.

"Some are so attached to their home church, they won't even consider another church. Then there are those who just chuck it all," added Songer.

One Eastern student, who wished to remain anonymous, said, "It's just hard." She said she feels that religion is important, but she wouldn't be comfortable at another church.

Greg Witto from Immanuel Lutheran Church said students' religious practices during college are often determined by how they were raised. If students "had their arms twisted" to go to church while they were growing up, he said they probably won't attend church when they go away to college and have the option of not attending.

"Those who already wanted to go to church probably continue to do so," Witto said.

However, time pressures also put some students' church attendance on the chopping block.

A student, who wished to remain anonymous, said he used to attend church before he came to college. Now, he says he doesn't have the time.

He said other reasons for poor

church attendance are lack of transportation and "laziness."

Rev. Eugene Soper, director of the Wesley Foundation Campus Ministry, said, at first, students are glad to be away from home and the influence of their parents, but they will eventually go back to church.

Although many students take a hiatus for the year, others still regularly attend church.

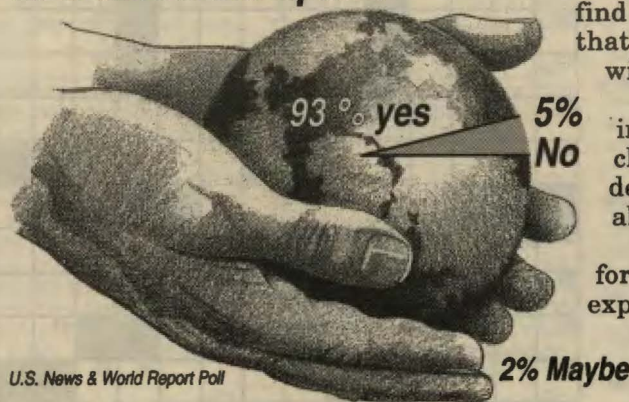
The weekly attendance of Eastern students at nine Charleston churches is estimated to be around 700.

One church that regularly has a high student turnout is the Newman Catholic Center.

According to the director, Roy Lanham, Roman Catholic law is different in that it states that going to church is necessary. Four hundred students regularly attend the Newman Center services.

Brad Peterson, a freshman zoology major, said religion is an uplifting force. "I think religion is something that brings about hope, and when bad times come about, it can help you."

### Do you believe in God or a universal spirit?



U.S. News & World Report Poll

# Religious diversity declining at Eastern

By **AMY DAVIS**  
Staff Writer

Eastern has eight recognized religious student organizations this year — only one is non-Christian.

In the past, other non-Christian religious student groups existed; now the Muslim Student Association is the only one.

Mahmood Butt, chairman of the secondary education and foundations department, helps coordinate the MSA at Eastern.

"We have between five and eight people that come to the meetings on a regular basis," Butt said. "It's a good opportunity for inter-faith understanding."

The MSA's weekly prayer meeting is at 2 p.m. Friday at the Afro-American Center, 1525 Seventh St.

Butt said ignorance is the greatest problem he faces as a Moslem at Eastern.

"Most people are not prejudiced, just ignorant," he said. "But that's to be understood. In general, people have very little knowledge of Islam."

Ridwan Rahman, a graduate student studying economics who attends the MSA's meetings, said he has not encountered negative reactions because of his religion.

"People are pretty curious. Most of them don't have a clue about Islam," Rahman said. "I have a lot of friends that I discuss religion with."

Butt said Moslems are

often negatively stereotyped on television.

"The media paints Moslems as terrorists," Butt said. "But Islam is a reli-

**"The media paints Moslems as terrorists. But Islam is a religion of Abraham, from the same fountain as Judaism and Christianity."**

**Mahmood Butt**  
Muslim Student Association Coordinator

gion of Abraham, from the same fountain as Judaism and Christianity."

The MSA is interested in sharing information about the similarities between Islam, Judaism and Christianity, Butt said.

Rahman said Islam and Christianity share some of

the same prophets.

"The biggest difference between Christianity and Islam is Muhammed," Rahman said. "Moslems

believe Muhammed was the last prophet sent by God."

Butt said the MSA will try to answer questions that students or faculty have about Islam.

"When people want to learn, we're there to help," he said. "There is a small community of Moslems at Eastern who would like to extend a hand of friendship to others."

Important times for Moslems include the pil-

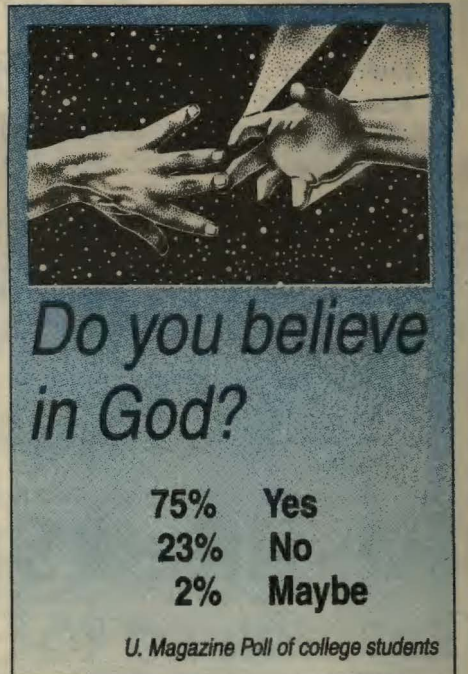
grimage to Mecca and Ramadan, Butt said.

"Both of these are meditative religious times," Butt said. "We reflect on the five pillars of Islam: prayer, fasting, charity to the less fortunate, pilgrimage to Mecca and the belief in one God."

In the past, other religious organizations such as the Jewish student groups were active at Eastern.

The Jewish Youth Organization is not holding meetings this year, said psychology department Chairman Fred Yaffe, who worked with the group in the past.

"It was no one's fault," Yaffe said. "The group just fizzled out. It takes a dedicated student leader and a lot of preparation time to make everything work."





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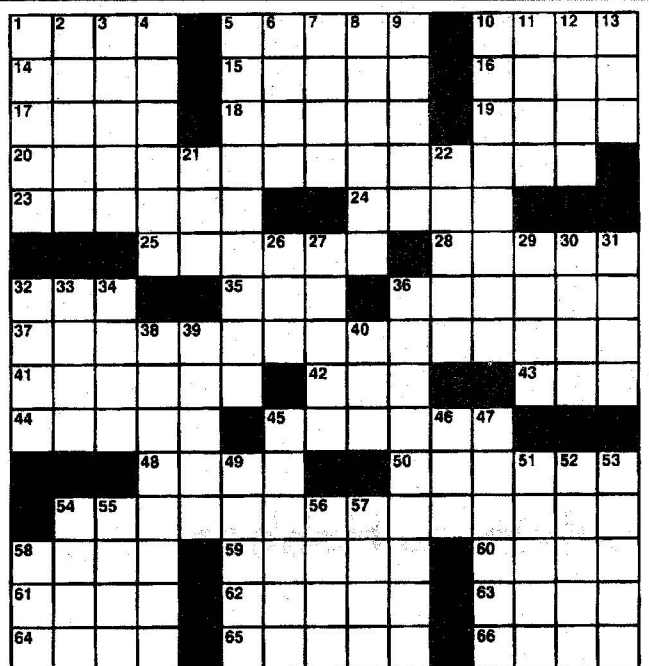
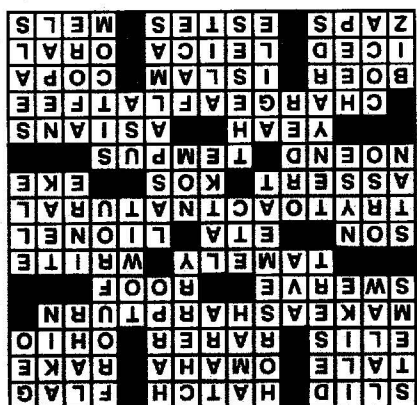
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Jason Owen: You did a great job with DJing at Midnight Madness. Thank you. TAU Love, The AST's.

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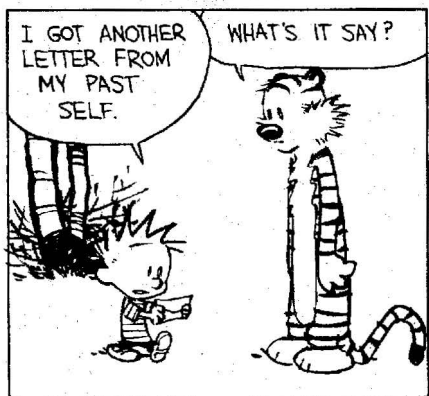
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# Playoffs a possibility for Roenick

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Blackhawks star Jeremy Roenick won't need reconstructive surgery on his injured left knee, doctors say. But when he'll return, if at all this season, is in dispute.

The team physician says Roenick could be back in time for the playoffs in early May. Roenick's agent says that is out of the question.

Dr. Louis Kolb will conduct a second magnetic resonance imaging test on Roenick's knee Monday. There was too much blood and swelling during the first MRI to accurately see how much damage was done to the knee during an April 2 collision with Derian Hatcher of Dallas.

Kolb said he thinks Roenick has just a sprain of the

anterior cruciate ligament and not a tear. That finding was supported earlier this week when Roenick was examined in Birmingham, Ala., by Dr. James Andrews, the orthopedic specialist who helped Bo Jackson return to baseball with an artificial hip.

"Jim called me and said, 'I agree with you.' That was good to hear. He found the knee was stable," said Kolb. A nurse said that Andrews examined Roenick's knee and there "did not seem to be an ACL tear." If next Monday's MRI does not show an ACL tear, then Roenick will increase exercises and there is an outside chance he could begin skating again in three

days, Kolb said. Roenick's condition is complicated by a fracture at the top of his tibia.

"It's just a matter of how much pain he's in," Kolb said.

He said there is a chance Roenick could be ready for the start of the playoffs on May 7. The Hawks, who haven't won since Roenick was injured, need their center.

But agent Neil Abbott said Roenick will not return by May and probably not at all this season.

"Forget this May 7 discussion. It's not going to happen. I don't want to get the fans and everyone's expectations up.

"Someone's jumping the

gun here," Abbott said.

"I was in the room when Andrews examined him and Jeremy might — might — begin hopping on that knee by May 7," Abbott said.

"The good news is reconstruction is not in the cards," Abbott said. Roenick "has to avoid significant impact on the knee" during rehabilitation. "Running is out. Skating is out.

Biking and swimming are in. ...

"He won't be out there if he's only three-quarters healthy, I can guarantee that," Abbott said. "We're talking about a 25-year-old athlete. He's not going to tape it up and take a (pain-killing) shot, not at that age at this point in his career."

## Hawks finally get win

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball umpires and owners exchanged new offers Wednesday, but it wasn't clear if the proposals meant major progress that could lead to a settlement before opening day.

"They made an offer this morning; it was an offer that I'd have to characterize as an offer that was intended to stimulate the negotiations," umpires' union head Richie Phillips said from Philadelphia. "I made a counterproposal to him this evening which was intended to let him and the leagues know that we're very serious about trying to reach a resolution of this thing before the season starts."

The sides agreed not to disclose their offers publicly on Wednesday, but a management source, speaking on the condition he not be identified, said there had been less progress than Phillips indicated.

The umpires' previous proposal was for a 41 percent raise.

# At 34, Ripken still not slowing down

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — It stands to reason that Cal Ripken would pamper his precious body as he closes in on Lou Gehrig's revered streak of 2,130 consecutive games.

Actually, the Baltimore Orioles shortstop has been as aggressive as ever this spring. Judging by his actions, it would be impossible to determine that Ripken is only 122 games short of displacing Gehrig as baseball's all-time iron man.

"A lot of people say I should be extra cautious and extra careful," he said. "Well, I don't feel any particular pressure or anxiety this year."

Ripken is a kid at heart, and he acts that way.

Always has.

When he was growing up, Ripken brought his glove to the local diamond

expecting to play nine innings. He would never avoid a collision at the plate, and he wouldn't hesitate to dive after a groundball on the rocky infield.

He has maintained that philosophy to this day, and the fact that he must stay healthy until September in order to break the record isn't going to change a thing.

"I can't live my life worrying about what happens if I do this or do that," he said. "I wouldn't be having fun if I had to be careful about everything I did on the field."

Matt Nokes, an eight-year veteran who joined the Orioles this season, always figured Ripken to be a serious, no-nonsense professional.

Not a chance.

"I'm just amazed he can go that long

without being real careful," Nokes said. "The guy runs sprints like an 8-year-old boy who just got to the beach and sees all this open space sitting in front of him. He wants to run as fast as he can until he falls down — yelling all the way."

That is precisely why Ripken has missed only 148 innings since the streak began in May 1982. He is 34 years old and has thinning, gray hair, but when Ripken gets on the diamond, he's suddenly a kid again.

"I've had a love and passion for this game since I was very small," he said. "It's always been fun for me to go out on the field. I love the freedom that's associated with it."

Ripken isn't about to let something like the streak get in the way of a chance to have to some fun.

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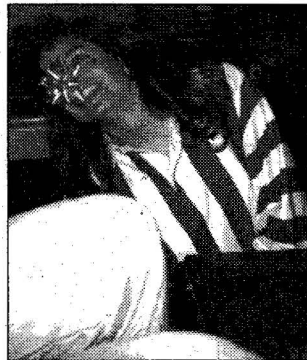
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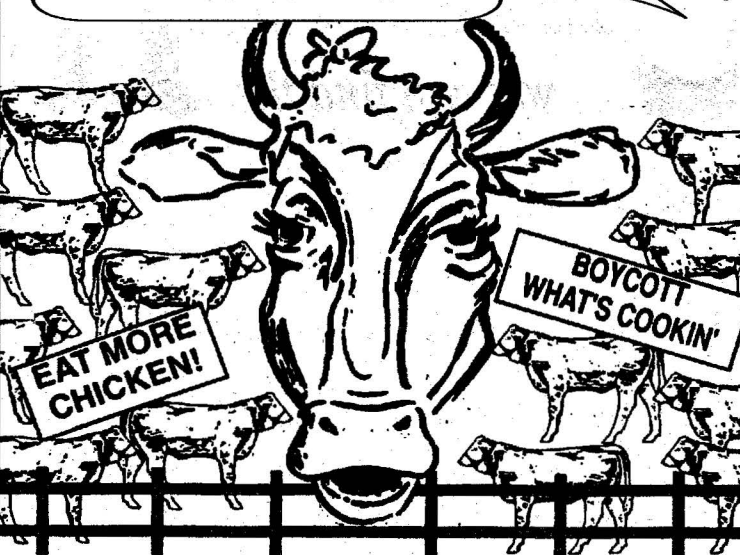
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## Hibbler signs to play for men's hoops team

Keith Hibbler, who last week made a verbal commitment to play basketball at Eastern Illinois, has signed a national letter of intent to play for the Panthers, head coach Rick Samuels announced.

Hibbler, a 6-foot-6 forward, led Christian Brothers College High School in St. Louis to an 18-7 record and the Metro Catholic League championship.

"Keith is a real leaper who can go inside or outside," his

high school coach Derek Thomas said in a press release. "He's still developing. He's young - he's only 17.

"I really believe he's going to get a lot better. He's played a lot of competitive basketball in the city - not only in high school but in AAU leagues."

Hibbler averaged 13.5 points and 12.5 rebounds per game. He was named to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch All-Central District team and first team all-conference. He

**"Keith really excites us with his potential.."**

**- Rick Samuels, head basketball coach**

also was nominated for the McDonald's All-American

team.

"Keith really excites us with his potential - his basketball ability and physical development," Samuels said in the press release. "He's a very fluid player who has good ballhandling and passing skills.

"He can play the small forward yet has the size to go inside, score, rebound and defend. Keith has a very determined attitude. I'm sure he will develop quickly."

Hibbler is skinny for his

height, but Samuels said a good weight program will give Hibbler the size to compete at the college level.

"Similar to most incoming freshman, a year of concentrated weight training and competition will enhance his growth at the college level," Samuels said. "We anticipate he will have playing possibilities at both forward spots but we hope he eventually becomes a true small forward."

-Staff report

## Softball team sweeps Butler in double dip

By TOM WILLIAMS  
Staff writer

The Eastern softball team swept a doubleheader against Butler yesterday in Indianapolis. The Panthers won the first game 6-1 and the second 10-1.

Eastern coach Beth Perine was impressed with the team's performance - especially the pitching.

"Missy (Porzel) threw extremely well," Perine said. "The only run she gave up was unearned."

Porzel, who entered yesterday's contests with a 2.66 earned run average, upped her record to 9-7.

Perine went on to say Mandy White threw a two-hitter in the second game, and the Butler run was unearned.

The victory helped White push her record to the .500 mark at 5-5.

Eastern's bats came alive as they pounded out 16 runs in the two games.

"We had some serious clutch hitting today. Everyone was swinging the bats really well," Perine said.

Jennifer Cherveny led the charge with a 5-for-7 performance including four stolen bases.

Coli Turley and Sharna McEwan



Beth Perine

helped the offensive surge by both batting 4-for-8.

As of Sunday, Cherveny was leading the team with a .361 batting average.

Despite giving up only two runs in the two games, Perine is still concerned

about the defense.

"We had a couple lapses on defense again but we made up for it at the plate," Perine said.

Through Sunday's games the Panthers were batting .281, while holding their opponents to a batting average of .257.

Eastern has now won five of their last six games heading into this weekend's conference matchups.

"This is such a confidence builder for us going into a big weekend conference series," Perine said.

The Panthers continue their road trip to Kansas City for a Saturday doubleheader against Missouri-Kansas City. Then they travel to Macomb for a Sunday doubleheader against Western Illinois.



JOHN COX/ Photo editor

### Gun for hire

Junior pitcher Brian Neal throws to the plate during Eastern's March 21 victory over the University of Illinois. The Panthers host Chicago State in a pair of doubleheaders this weekend.

## Cherveny giving softball team offensive boost

### Center fielder leading Panther attack at plate

By ANTHONY NASELLA  
Staff writer

For the past two seasons, Jennifer Cherveny has been leading the Eastern softball team in batting average.

But the sophomore from Streator, who is currently batting .361 for the 23-19 Panthers and is a career .350 hitter, will tell you that she is very surprised by her high average.

"Actually, batting average isn't supposed to be high for me," Cherveny said. "I'm just supposed to have a high on-base percentage. My job is just to get on base. Luckily, the hits have been falling.

"I've basically been a bunter, but now I've incorporated the slap into it. As (Eastern head coach) Beth (Perine) has always told me, hit down and get on base."

Getting on base hasn't been too much of a problem for Cherveny. At

Streator High School, she was a three-year, all-conference selection and helped the team to the IHSA Class AA Sweet Sixteen her junior year.

This season, Cherveny has collected at least one hit in 31 of Eastern's 40 games. She is third on the team in on-base percentage (.375) and has struck out just six times. She leads the team in hits (51), runs scored (22) and stolen bases (12). She has been caught stealing just twice.

Cherveny opened the season with an eight-game hitting streak in which she batted .400 - making it the longest Panther hitting streak this season. Since then, Cherveny has had a four-game hitting streak three times. She has batted 3-for-3 three times and 4-for-4 once.

"Jen is an inspiration to everybody, she really is," Perine said. "She is a great team player, leading by example. She works so hard in practice (and) she has a great attitude."

Cherveny has 14 multiple-hit games, 12 of them coming in the leadoff position. While batting in the first slot for the past 29 games,



Jennifer Cherveny

she has accumulated a .367 average (39-for-106).

When Cherveny was placed in the leadoff spot during the March 24-26 Southern Illinois University Invitational, she responded with four multiple-hit games - including a 3-for-3 performance. Her

9-for-18 spurt that weekend elevated her batting average at the time to .396.

Cherveny was batting .391 (43-for-110) through 32 games. Despite the drop in her average since, she has still collected base hits in six of the last eight games.

"She never has bad days - she won't allow it," Perine said. "That's helpful to the whole team."

And Cherveny - from the batters box to the outfield - has been a steady performer throughout her playing career. At Streator she was a first-team, All-State Selection as an outfielder her senior year.

Cherveny, who has started 85 of

86 games in the center field and all 40 this season, has an .889 fielding percentage this year. Her 46 putouts this season for outfielders is second on the team to freshman Emily Starkey (51).

"Jennifer is not only solid at the plate, but she can play in the outfield," Perine said. "I think it's important to have somebody who can lead, and Jennifer can do that."

Perine said Cherveny's speed, which has helped her lead the team in stolen bases for the past two seasons, benefits her in the outfield.

"We can have the left and right fielders attempt diving catches and know that Jennifer will be there to back them up," Perine said. "Having somebody who likes to lead is your No. 1 choice."

"She's a real leader, not only offensively but defensively also. She makes catches that most people can't."

Cherveny, who has been playing softball since age six, said she simply wants to contribute to the team.

"I just wanted to come here and do my best for the team," Cherveny said. "I continue to work at it and do my best. Softball is my love."